WHO THEY ARE.

Who puts me in my little bed And, ere my little prayer is said.

My dad.

Shunting live stock in my head? My mother.

Who lectures me four times a week.

And marvels when the wash-tubs leak, That I can look so awful meek?

Who feeds her "consins" with our ham,

Our cold roast beef and pens and lamb, But keeps me short on current jam '-Our bridget,

Who, when I hide behind a chair

And calmly listen to a pair Of idiots, will almost swear?-

Who will not with myself agee. And takes delight in pounding me Because I'm not as big as he?-

My brother.

Who comes to see us once a year And gives me thirteen cents to clear

And not return while she is near?-My maiden aunt.

My wealthy uncle

Bless her dear heart. I've not forgot-

BANKERS' ANECDOTES.

How Persons Who Handle Other

People's Money are Tempted.

It Was the President, Not the Boy, Who

Wa. the Thief-Russell Sage's Econ.

Three down-town bankers sat at a

lunch table in one of the cozy eating-

building. It was after banking hours on

a pleasant autumn afternoon. The mild

sunlight peered through a bull's eye win-

over the glittering silver and glass para-

phernalia of the table. It also caused a

blaze of light to flash from the jeweled

scarf of one of the bankers. The three

gentlemen had met by accident, and

they tarried over their coffee and cigars

to enjoy a half hour's social chat. One

of the number had suggested the de-

sirability of throwing greater safe-

guards around the cash vaults of banks.

"Additional checks should be placed

upon the cashiers and tellers," he said.

"Banks must either put a stop to these

frequent defalcations or they will suf-

The voungest and smallest mem-

ber of the trio, who is a brisk,

natty gentleman, with gravish side

whiskers, a dearth of hair on his head,

watching him. You must trust your

eashier and you must trust your teller

to a certain extent, no matter how strict

vour methods are. If a man has a

grain of dishonesty in him the realiza-

tion that he is being watched will ex-

cite his baser qualities, and in nine

cases out of ten will make a thief of

him. There is that in human nature

proud of being trusted. Some men,

makes no difference. I have in mind a

"Let us hear it," exclaimed the other

"All right, you shall | ave it. When

my banking-house was in Wall street I

lo t \$5,000 in United States Treasury

notes of large denominations. One of

you know, one of the soundest financial

institutions in the city. My customer

wanted his notes exchanged for a cer-

tified check draw by that particular

"'But you must have it,' I insisted.

I remember distinctly telling you to

"A diligent search was then made

very honest and faithful. He remem-

bank, but he said that he did not re-

back to my office and nothing was said

senger boy to a searching cross-exami-

had either been lost or stolen."

bered having taken the package to the | bond

sured in the most positive manner by days.""

to the bank of ---, which was then, as | age?"

n table case of what I call instinctive

two gentlemen, setting back comforta-

confidence.

dishonesty."

bly in their chairs.

ever brought to me.'

to Steal \$100,000.

dow facing the bay and danced merrily presidency of the bank.

fer through the speedy loss of public gives us? The President replied

and a keen, observing eye, exclaimed: Mr. Sage. I think we had better in-

"Pshaw! what can you do? It is im- crease the amount of our cashler's

possible to keep a man honest by bond to \$15,000. You please talk with

that makes a man-especially a clerk- handled more than \$200,000,000 during

however, are bound to be thieves, and President, apologetically, Nobody

whether you watch them or trust them | doubts your honesty for a moment, but

my customers had left the notes at my himself were standing]. How much

bank. Of c urse, after taking the or- into my trousers pocket fsuiting the

der, I turned the matter over to one of action to the word, and after button-

my clerks a d thought no more about | ing my coat you would not notice any

it for the time being. A few days af- bulging of my pockets. What, there-

terward the owner of the Treasury fore, is to prevent my walking out of

notes came or his certified check and I this bank some afternoon with \$800,000,

called upon my bookkeeper for it. or even \$1,000,000? I would be in

'Why, I have seen no such check,' said | Canada before you would ever suspect

exchange them for a certified check. "No, I am no thief," said the cash-

through the office and it did not take long | that he appreciated the significance of

to find the clerk who had dispatched the the illustration. The next day the

package of treasury notes to the bank. President described his interview to

He speedily picked out the messenger Mr. Sage and some of the other direc-

whom he had sent to deliver the notes. tors. He suggested that the directors

The boy was young, and, as I thought, would gain nothing by requiring the

member any instructions concerning a know about that? said Russell Sage, in

certified check. He was positive that his quick, nervous way, as he stooped

he took the notes where he was told to to pick up a pin off the carpet; 'money

take them, but he could not recollect to is money nowadays. I think you had

whom he gave them. He came directly better get a good bond for \$15,000 from

to him about a certified check. Well, I with some of our funds we will have

sent my confidential clerk to the Bank | \$15,000 instead of \$,000. That is a

o. -- and he saw the president, cash- difference of \$10,000, and you know that

ier and receiving teller, and was as- \$10,000 is not to be sneezed at in these

each one of them that no The three sociable bankers laughed

such package of treasury notes heartily at this story. They all knew

as des ribed had been received at Mr. Sage, and they could appreciate

their bank. Next I subjected my mes- the point of the narrative. After a brief

nation. He stoutly insisted that he had story said: "I can tell you a true story

delivered the package as directed, but of a young broker's clerk who, from

that if he had lost the package and knew that he would never be detected.

would tellime all about it would I forgive When George !. Seney was seeculating

him. He, however, persisted in his heavily in railroad scentitie he had a

first statement, and believing that he large amount of bonds hypothecated

had either stolen or lost the notes I with a first-class Wall street hom. The

discharged him. At the same time I bonds bore interest-paying coupons,

s at the numbers of the missing notes and under the terms of the hypotheca-

to the Treasury Department at Washing- tion Mr. Seney's clerk was

ton with the information that the notes to have acess to them every six mo the

Well?" interrogated the listeners, The clerk was known to the broker's

was dishonest.

send the notes to the Bank of - and | dent, with deep concern.

office with a request that they be sent do you think there is in this little pack-

omy-An Honest Clerk Declines

Who meets me when on errands be a And says: "Pil be a President," And starts my bank account—one cent!!

Who gives me everything she's got, And pawns her clothes for what she's not?

My slater.

VOLUME I.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1885.

"The clerk cut off the coupons that

"Oh, ves.' said the broker, as he

"You are sure that there were no

"Perfectly,' answered the broker with

... Well, how about this \$100,000 of

"That fellow will get away with

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

A Want of Good Breesting Which Is Fre-

quently Inexcusable.

Few things should be guarded against

with greater care than the habit of men-

tal absence. It may, perhaps, be tol-

erated occasionally in persons of extra-

ordinary genius, in those who occupy

situations of great responsibility, or in

affliction and suspense; but a habit of

being mentally absent in company is

often the result of affectation, and,

while it betrays a want of proper re-

who are under its power exceedingly

a proof of great mental application and

abstraction of thought, it is often a sign

of criminal rudeness and want of good

A few years ago, when his Imperial

time in one of the chief towns, where

resided a distinguished General as Gov-

ernor, who is remarkable for ab-

sence of mind. The Emperor.

having entered his cabinet with

him, sat down to sign some papers.

The Governor walked about the room,

but at leagth walked out of it, shut the

door, locked it, and left the house. He

was soon reminded of his mistake by

one of the Sovereign's aides-de-camp,

who followed him. Such an action

gave rise to no small amount of laughter

at the Governor's expense, in which the

monarch, who was no stranger to the

eccentricity of his conduct, heartily par-

The same gentleman, when at St.

Petersburg, was admitted to the Em-

peror's cabinet with other Generals.

which was another hat. He spoke with

his Majesty on business, but while Alex-

ander conversed with another officer he

put his own hat upon his head and

again addressed his Majesty, who pre-

served his gravity, then took leave and

departed When out of-doors he at-

tempted to put on his hat, but his head

was preoccupied. He discovered his

mistake: that which he took for his own

hat and carried under his arm was the

Emperor's, while his own was upon his

head .-- Exchange.

placed the other under his arm.

He laid his cocked hat on a chair upon

ticipated.

NUMBER 41.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Wolfe, Morran, Powell, Menifee, Ma-Breathitt, Eiliett, Estill, Pleys, Perry, and Knott, the latter eleven being with-lewspaper of any kind. THE HERALD efore, medium in Eastern Medium in Eastern Memiucky.

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"Almost a year passed before I heard cot off some coupous the hypothecated E. C. HERNDON, AGENT, ceived a letter from the Treasury De. was tell alone in one compartment of Graphic.

THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, WITH NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

partment stating that the missing (etes the offices. The firm, of course, re-

had been presented, together with some tained in its possession a list of all of

other currency, in payment for some the hypothecated securities, which it

registered bonds. I wrote for the name | was accustomed to compare with the

of the person who presented them, and securities returned by the clerk. On

by return mail I received information this particular occasion the clerk found that staggered me. The \$5,000 of infolded in Mr. Seney's package other

Treasury notes had been sent to Wash- good negotiable bonds of the value of

ington to complete a private purchase \$100,000. They had evidently got

of bends by the President of the very maxed up with Mr. Seney's securities

bank to which my messenger had been | through one of those unexplainable missent with the package. That man is takes that happen very rarely in brok-

member him. I had a personal inter- he had come after and restored the

view with him and showed him the let package of securities to a representa-

ters that I had received from the Treas-ur. Department. He turned as pale as bonds had been slipped into the clerk's

a sheet, and tremblingly invited me to accompany him into a private room.

There he broke down completely, confessed that he had stelen the notes, and

My first impulse was to denounce him.

I reminded him of the degrace and suffering that his crime had brought "You are sure that there were no

ation than he had before, and then he a confidential air. 'We never get things

a comparatively rich man, could bring | bonds' asked the clerk, drawing the ex-

himself to steal \$5,000, and he told me tra securities from his pocket. The

that he did it under a momentary im- broker recognized them instantly and

pulse, and that subsequently he would mentioned the name of the person to gladly have returned the money whom they belonged. His astonish-

could he have done so without com- ment knew no bounds when the clerk

promising himself. He said that the told him where the bonds had been messenger laid the package down on his found. The broker said that he would

desk and went away. The package have sworn in court that these identical

remained there unnoticed until after bonds were in a certain place in his pri-

banking hours, when he tore one end of vate safe. The clerk was asked to ac-

he wrapper and saw what it contained. | cept \$100 as a souvenir of the occasion,

notes, and he slipped it into his drawer with the idea that he might as well keep \$1,000,000 yet, said the brisk, natty

it, as no person would be any the wiser. | banker, as he put on his hat and start

it was in a financial institution in which such as are placed in circumstances of

mixed here.

upon an innocent boy. He offered to other bonds in that box?"

Nobody else in the bank had seen the but he declined.

no longer a bank President, but he is ers' offices.

a rich man, and von doubtless both re-

begged me to accept back the amount clerk.

with interest, and not to expose him.

find the box and give him a better sitn-

began pleading for the good name of

his own family. I asked him how he,

rooms on the top floor of the Mills' I got my money, with interest," con-ed for the elevator car."-New York

to my knowledge of his dishonesty that

Mr. -- soon afterward retired from the

one of the bankers.

my banking house.

"What became of the boy?" asked

"He is one of the most trusted clerks

"That is a curious story," remarked an

elderly member of the party. "I heard a good one, however, in which Russell

sage was concerned. The incident

happened only a few months ago, and

Mr. Sage is a director. After the rou-

tine business of a directors' meeting had

been disposed of one morning, the direc-

tors at Mr. Sage's request sent for the

President of the institution. 'Mr. ---

questioned Russell, 'what is the amount

of the bond that our cashier

that, as is usual in most banks, the

cashier's bond was purely nominal.

The amount was \$5,000. I see that

two or three bank cashiers and tellers

in this city have run away lately,' said

him about it and let us know what he

"The Directors went away and the

President with much diffidence ap-

proached the Cashier on the subject.

The Cashier flushed up at once and

manifested some indignation. He re-

minded the President that he had

served the bank for sixteen years and

that time. 'Yes, I know,' said the

you know how queer Mr. Sage is, and

it won't trouble you any more to give a

\$15,000 bond than to give a bond for

" 'That is true,' answered the Cashier,

calmly. 'Now let me illustrate the mat-

ter from my standpoint. Here is a

package of greenbacks [taking a slen-

der package out of a compartment of

the vault near which the I resident and

" I do not know and can not guess.

"There are \$800,000 in good United

States currency. Now 1 will slip this

"But you are not thinking of doing

such a thing, are you?" asked the Presi-

"The President assured the cashier

cashier to increase the amount of his

our Cashier. Then if he does run away

pause, the banker who had told no

for the aurpose of clipping the coupons.

firm. One day when he dropped in to

" 'I don't know about that! I don't

answered the President.'

that I had stolen anything."

cluded the speaker, and it was owing Times.

tradeur of most in on farming I were

WIDE AWAKE.

Alertness One of the Indispensable Conditions of Success. It is interesting to notice the different degrees of success attained in business or professional life, by men who apparently start with equal chances. Those in making themselves useful and their lives happy; yet an observer may learn and eneeks. The collins are placed in Globe, in reply to another correspondmuch from noticing the causes which small lateral vaults, each of which con- ent, that "a sixteen-year-old girl can led to failure or to success. One char- tains about eight or ten dead; and, after soften and whiten her hands by soaking acteristic of successful men is close and a ear passes, the coffin is opened and them in dish-water three times a day.

wide-awake attention to the work in the corpse taken out, a frightful mum—A crazy Pennsylvania girl who talk hand, such, for instance, as marked a New York driver on the line of stages, which have recently been withdrawn from Broadway. He had a genius for wish to be preserved by this drying others who are still out?—Somewhile. on the lookout, both on Broadway and taken away and buried in the ordinary in the side streets, so that he never manner. failed to see a distant nod or a slight esture. A similar alertness for busidlers, the boot-blacks and the news-boys gallery, to whose walls are suspended anas and other fruit may be often seen standing close together by the side- bang in the air side by side. A line walk. The man in the middle cart will of dead stands erect upon the ground. work every moment-standing up. Some heads are gnawed by hideous calling attention to his stock, and alert vegetations, which deform even still with the slightest intention of buying. But the other venders will be seated others fragments of mustache; others and half-dozing, or reading a news- a long bit of beard. paper, carelessly waiting for a customer | And they are all dressed, these dead to ask for fruit. Before noon the ap- -these wretched, hide us and ridicuevitable result. By night, the middle

wagon is empty, while the otner venders wheel home a good part of their stock to keep till the next day. and complain of "bad luck" and "hard times." Some of the boot-blacks fly about through the crowds like shuttles. eagerly examining every pair of boots, and asking here and there: "Have a shine, sire" Even the beggers keep a close watch on the stream of coppers, and never stay long in a spot wher heir income begins to fall away. This . To ness which takes advantage of ever /

conditions of success .- Youth's Com-PERFUNCTORY HOSPITALITY.

opening, is one of the indispensable

Invitations That Ortgo Mean Nothing-

Purely Formal Requests. spect for the persons with whom we associate, it seldom fails to render those The writer had been entertained for the first time at the house of a certain hospitable old gentleman, and b th ridiculous. Instead of being invariably were sitting, with half an hour to wait for the arrival of the carriage in which the host proposed to take the guest to the railway station, when the former said: "I want to have you be sure to Majesty Alexander was on a visit to the come and see me again, and if you south of Russia, he stopped for a short don't have any business calls this way. feet. come without them." He then added, apologetically: "I suppose I ought to have said this when bidding you goodbye at the station, but I like to say things when I think of them." There was a charming naturalness the old gentleman's invitation, and whole-souled hospitality that were not to be misunderstood. would have been almost totally lost if the invitation had been

reserved for a last act of formality, as many are in the habit of doing. One may be justified in taking very little stock in "come and see me again." when accompanied with a "good-bye." Though a suitable feeling may stand behind the invitation in such case, vet it is not to be compared to the certainty that exists in the less formal mode. If one is staying at a friend's house for a portion of the day and is about to not think of accepting an invitation to remain for the meal when it is made at the time of departure, the guest, perhaps, with hat and cane in hand. The host could not say in plainer language: Stop and dine with me; I do not exect that you will, and rather hope that you will not, though you have a license to force yourself upon me." Yet, how many people there are who issue their invitations in just this formal way, as if to get the credit for hospitality without conferring it upon any one - G d Housekeeping.

Glove and Handkerchief.

Gloves are most expensive items, and

Those who wear silk handkerchiefs

round the neck in cold weather will find

pale pink the best color, because it will

bear washing and always look new and

good afterward. The same can hardly

be said of any other tint, for though a

light blue will sometimes stand soap

and water it is but rarely, and white

Good kid gloves must be sparingly used by the economically-minded,

repaired and always pulled out when taken off, instead of being turned in-

side one another and made into a little

The great trouble with silk gloves is

way of avoiding it is to put a tiny bit of

cotton wool or wadding into the ex-

treme end of each finger. Some people

before beginning to wear them tack a

tiny bit of an old glove in, but the

of dannel dipped in it. After being

ers until quite dry .- N. Y. Graphic.

perform this operation at home.

vool is far preferable.

handkerchiefs turn vellow.

vet the outlay for them may be consid.

NOVEL DISCOVERY

Salt to Take the Place of Hot Air in Seasoning Lumber. "What do you think of that scheme?" asked the proprietor of a planing-mill, after showing a Sun reporter round his erably reduced by a little care. "I recall the circumstance now,' ier, with dignity, but a bond for \$15,said the bookkeeper, but no check was 000 certainly would not stop me if 1

"Think it's immense. But will it be

The scheme in question consisted in a

prac ically effective?"

new, novel and rapid method of seasoning lumber by the use of common salt. The model of the proposed new drier was built in the shape of an ordinary barn or shed, with double walls, the outside being built of brick and the inside of common one-quarter-inch sheathing. The distance between the inner and outer walls was about tifteen inches, and the space between the two was filled up with common salt. It is notorious that salt crystals are great absorbents of moisture, and that is about the only thing in the new process of drving lumber. If it becomes practically successful, it is bound to revolutionize the mill trade. The lumber is simply stacked in the building, and

"As soon as the first lot is thoroughly ampened it is run off by spouts, and a new lot of dry material is run in from the roof, and the same process is duplicated nutil the moisture or sap in the being a mere lad he naturally became deliberate honesty, threw away an oplumber is thoroughly extracted!" pervous and began to cry. I told him perturity to steal \$100,000, when he

the only thing necessary is to watch the

"Will it work?" was asked.
"So far as 1 have experimented beats any thing I ever saw. It doesn't warp the lumber as the hot-air process does, and is very cheap to run.

"What do you do with the wet salt?" "Run it through a furnace, dry it, and use it again. Ob, it's a big scheme, and will knock out all the builders who bave been making fortune in putting up exponsive driers for furniture and mill men." - Consinnals Sun.

-A new fancy of the thir is cold knitanything of those notes. One day I re- securities we changed to him and he ting needles tipped with pearls -N. F

CAPUCHIN CATACOMBS.

to cond to two oldered bus becould

Grotesque Scene. in a Burial Chamber at Palerino, Italy. The soil upon which the Capuchin Monastery at Palermo, Italy is built, possesses to such a degree the singular property of hastening the decomposiwho fail of "success" in gaining money tion of a corpse, that in one year noth. He has now attained the full sum of humay be as successful as the millionaires ing remains upon the bones except a few patches of black, withered skin and. Chicago Tribune. patches of black, withered skin and, perhaps, some of the hair of the beard driving a stage, and was noted for keep- process make t eir wills accordingly; Journal. ing his stage full of passengers, and for and they will be filed away under those

To enter, we pass through a chapel and slowly descend a broad stairway ness is noticeable among the fruit-ped- of stone. Before us is an immense of New York. Three carts full of ban- a whole nation of skeletons clad in the most oddly grotesque costumes. Some to grapple with any one who comes up more the jaws and the bones of the face; some still preserve their hair,

lous dead-all dressed by their relatives. who have taken them out of their coffins in order to make them take part in this awful assembly. Almost all are clad in a sort of long black robe, with a cowl which is generally drawn over the head. But there are others whose friends desire to attire more sumptuously, and the miserable skeleton, wearing an embroidered Greek cap and enveloped in a rich man's dressing gown, seems, as it lies upon its back, to sleep a nightmarish sleep-a sleep at once ludierous and terrific. A placard like a blind man's begging card, bearing the name and the date of death, is hung to the neck of each corpse. Those dates make a cold shiver pass throu h the very marrow

of one's bones. Here are the women, even more buresque than the men, for they have been coquettishly attired and bedecked. Their heads stare at you from within bonnets decorated with ribbons and with lace, making a snow-white fringe around each black face, all petrified, all gnawed by the strange chemistry of the earth. Their hands protrude, like the severed roots of trees, from the sleeves of new dresses, and stockings that contain the bones of the legs look empty. Sometimes the dead wear only a pair

formed, so crushed, so frightfully shape- Denver Tribune. less. But tears come to your eyes when you observe that the mothers have dressed them all in the same little dresses they were when alive. And The Peculiar Babits of a Naturalist's Pet they come here to look at them some-

Often you see beside the corpse a photograph showing the living person as he was, and nothing is more startling, more terrifying than this contrast.

We pass through another gallery, lower and darker, which seems to have been reserved for the poor. In one black recess there are some twenty of leave just before meal time, he must them, suspended all together under an opening under the roof, which lets in the outer air upon them in strong and sudden winds. They are clad in a sort of black canvas, fastened about the neck and feet, and as they lean one over the other, you imagine the were shivering, seeking to escape, screaming for help. They look like the drowned crew of some ship.

> Here is the chamber of the priests-a vast gallery of horror! At the first glance they seem more terrible than the others, robed in their sacred vestments -black, red and violet. But as you examine them one after the other, a pervous and irrepressible laugh seizes you at the spectacle of their bizarre attitudes, the ghastly comedy of their poses. You behold some who sing, you see others who pray. On the ground he moved slowly, seemthe hands of all have been crossed. They wear the sacerdotal biretta upon their fleshless brows. Sometimes it hangs sideways over one ear in a jocular way, sometimes it slips down over the nose. A very carnival of death is this, made more picturesque by the gilded richness of the ecclesiastical

From time to time a head rolls down upon the ground, the attachments of the neck having been gnawed through watched at the tips of the fingers so that the first stitch that gives way may be by mice. Thousands of mice dwell in this human charnel house.

On certain festival days the catacombs of the Capuchins are thrown open to the public. Once a drunken ball. None but the best are worth buying, and light ones will clean once or sleep and awoke in the middle of the twice, though it is next to impossible to night. He called, screamed, howled with terror. rushed madly to and fro in vain efforts to escape. But no one the tendency of the finger tips to wear heard him. In the morning he was rapidly into holes, and the very best found clinging to the iron bass of the gate with so desperate a grip that it required a long time to detach his hands from them. He was mad. Since that time a great bell has been suspended near the entrance. - Paris Figure.

stitches, however carefully done, have an unpleasant trick of showing, and the -At the beginning of the war Nathaniel Kimba l, of York County, Penn- out his legs and arms, catching hold of sylvania, paid a debt he owed at the my book or my penholder, or pulling at With Suede gloves the case is quite stere with a pumpkin seed, on which the table cloth. Once will holding him lifferent; the light, undved colors soil ne wrote: "Good for 75 cents-Nat. in my lap at dinner he suddenly made a far sooner than they wear out, and it is advisable to have a pair of boxwood Kimball' This currency was accepted as at the roast duck which lay ocforhands of the right size on which to wash and has passed as current money me, and had his teeth in it before I and dry them. The mixture for the throughout the community ever since, could a cover from my surprise. On purpose should be made of white curd Mr. Kimball has tried to redeem the one occasion when I sat eating he letpumpkin seed, but the owner will not surely climbed up the back of my chair, soap, cut up small and boiled in a little milk, and the dirty gloves should be part with it .- Phil idelphia Pless. wed rubbed and cleaned with a little bit

line has decided that a rail out come and there he sal sil through the med sponged with warm-not hot-water to remove this, they should be wiped with | pany can not force a passeng r to ride | watching the perform race with the air a lowel and left on the box wood stretch. In a smoking car if he objects to doing of a conn is seur. - From Hornsday's

PITH AND POINT.

-The pin seems to be the lode star of woman's existence. It's hair-pin, rolling-pin or pin-money that she's reach-

ing out for continually. -A prominent mathematician's wife has presented him with a pair of twins.

- "Mother" avers in the Boston

-A crazy Pennsylvania giri who talks

-A Philadelphia savant h s discovtaking in more fares than any other black vaults so long as their relatives | ered that the wrinkles on a cow's horns driver on the route. His success was pay a certain annual stipend. When indicate her disposition ustend of her not accidental. His eyes were forever this is no longer paid, the remains are age. Nevertheless don't buy a cow with thirteen wrinkles for a four-yeard. - Detroit Free Press.

-Any one who has ever heard a woman talk about a tooth she has just had pulled, while she displays the interesting souveneir to her friends, will be will no to admit that men are not the only or the best stump orators in the world .- Albany Journal.

-An exchange tells "how men should eat who can not exercise. We have never had any experience with men of; this class, but should suppose they ate with a knife and fork. The laws of polite society can not be altered to suit any particular set of mer .- N. Y. Graphic.

-Once there was a hired man who a farmer, by doing strange and unexpected things. One day the farmer went into the barn, and found his man had hung himself. Looking at the daugling body a few minutes, he exclaimed: "What on earth will that fellow do next2"-San Francisco Ar-

-The Burlington Free Press says: "Mighty poor dogs sometimes make fine sausage-meat." This shows how far the education of the dumb brutes has advanced within the past few years. We have no doubt that in time dogs ca. be hired to perform many of the menial duties for which we are now obliged to pay high wages. - The Judge.

-How the intense agonies of this artistic age creep upon us ere we know it. The newest and sweetest idea is for the young lady who has just returned from the seaside to paint a neat little yacht race on the lining of a shell she herself picked up on the sounding sands, and send it to her best young man. This signifies, when translated into the vernacular, "I will be the Genesta to your Puritan." This is very encouraging to the young man .- Hartford Post.

-Last summer we often admired the kind and genteel manner with which of shoes, too large for the poor dried up one of the society young men of Crested Butte attended the footsteps of a certain But now we enter a gallery full of fair damsel. How anxious he was to little glass coffins; this is the children's help her over every muddy or rough burial chamber. The bones of the little | place! But now we see her jump the creatures, still soft, could not resist the d tch. splash through the mud. and work of decomposition. And you can climb over piles of lumber, while he not tell exactly what you are looking has plenty to do to hunt a dry crossing at, the miserable little toings are so de- for himself. They are married now .--

THE "OLD MAN."

Because of his bald and shiny head, his solemn, wrinkled and melancholy visage, his air of profound gravity and Senatorial wisdom, we got to calling him the Old Man, and forgot to give him any Christian name. A thin growth of brick-red hair grew straight up the back of his head and over the crown, making, in certain lights, a perfect halo around his bald, brown pate, reminding one rather forcibly of certain pictures by the o' masters. 1 measured him for the first time on Oc-

tober 15th, in spite of his vigorous op-

position, and found that his height was

21 3-4 inches, extent of arms, 34 1-2 inches, and his weight 10 1-2 pounds. His body was short and thick, and, like all orangs, his arms were so long and his legs so short, that by stooping forward a little his hands easily touched the ground. In walking, he invariably went on all fours, placing the back of the fingers and ball of the thumb, instead of the palm, upon the ground, and he al-o turned his toes under. His gait on the ground was very much like that of a man going on crutches with both feet injured alike. feats is climbing, and his performances on the slackrope, were highly entertaining. He was fresh from the jungle when brought to me, but I soon convideed him that my intentions were honorable and slowly gained his confi dence. For three or four days he would not allow me t hold him in my a ms unless I would let him grasp some firm object with at least one hand. he action plainly showed hat he f ared I would play a trick on him by letting him fall. Presetly, however, I hit upon a plan which conquired his s spish ulder to get the bananas of which he was very fond, and after that a banana held at arm's leng h above my head would start him climbing my body as if it wer a tre until the tempting bait was reached. He soon became very fond of being held in my arms, and when I grew tired of holding him he would grasp the folds of my flannel shirt and hold himself-quite an improvement upon the puny helplessness of human infants Next to eating seven bananas at once, his greatest delight was in siting lazily in my lap while I sat reading, writing, or even eating, sprawling squatted on the councit round, leaned lazily forward against me, and reated -The Superio Court of North Caro, his chin comfortably on me absolder

"Two Lears in a Jungla"